

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 47 No. 1 Sept. 3, 1974

ORIENTATION ISSUE

This is the first issue of the Scribe for 1974-75. It's different from the ones to come though. This special "Orientation Issue" is for you—the freshman or transfer student and written by 18 freshmen who came a week early to produce this newspaper under the guidance of Scribe editors.

WELCOME TO U.B.

You're Tops This Week



Scribe—Manning Stelzer

6304
#308

Take your lady, love or spouse Down to the local picture house

By CHARMAINE HAYDU
Staff Reporter

How about a Journey to Adventure through The Lost World of Bridgeport toward the wonderful world of movies? There is no need to Wait Until Dark some Warm December. How about planning The Getaway right now. No need to be Shanghaied by outrageous prices. Just look at some bargains to be found at local theatres and you'll be Tickled Pink.

The "Beverly" located on Fairfield Avenue in Bridgeport features 99 cent shows on Monday and Tuesday nights. Regular prices in his large, air conditioned theater usually fall within the \$2.50 to \$3.25 category on Wednesdays through Sundays. Just a word of caution, however, watch out for the Fast and Furry-ous gentlemen with Fists of Fury if he catches any patron lingering in the lobby during intermission.

Just a short drive along Fairfield Avenue brings one to the "Community Theatre" on the Post Road in Fairfield. This cinema features 99 cent showings on Tuesday nights. Other nights, the prices fall within the same range as those of the Beverly.

With prices the way they were during the Summer of '42, the "County Cinema" provides 99 cent entertainment seven days a week. Featuring current flicks, this relatively small theatre can be found on Kings Highway in Fairfield.

Waving Bye Bye Birdie to Fairfield, the "Merritt Theatre" can be found on Main Street in Bridgeport. "Prices here vary according to the cost of the movie to us" said one employee of the Merritt.

Feeling a bit plush and extravagant may encourage a venture to the "Showcase Cinemas" 1,2,3,4 and 5 in Orange on the Connecticut Turnpike, Interstate 41, the Marsh Hill Road Exit. This lavish theatre, complete with rocking velvet seats, features the most up-to-date films at slightly higher prices. The average price for a 'Showcase' movie may be in the area of \$3.50.

But My Little Chickadee, has The Endless Summer left you without a car? Movies, sponsored by the Board of Directors of The Student Center, are available every weekend throughout the Fall Semester. Showings are in the Student Center Social Room Friday and Sunday nights. Times vary according to the movie.

MOVIES AT THE STUDENT CENTER—FALL 1974 Presented By Student Center Board of Directors:

A Clockwork Orange—Friday, Sept. 13, 8 & 10:35 p.m.;
Sunday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m.

Romeo & Juliet—Friday, Sept. 20, 8 & 10:35 p.m.; Sunday,
Sept. 22, 8 p.m.

The Godfather—Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 29, 3
& 8 p.m.

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex....—
Friday, Oct. 4, 8 & 10 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m.

Paper Moon—Friday, Oct. 11, 8 & 10 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 13, 8
p.m.

The Devil In Miss Jones (plus Short Subjects)—Friday, Oct.
18, 8 & 10:15 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.

Soylent Green—Friday, Oct. 25, 8 & 10:15 p.m.; Sunday, Oct.
27, 8 p.m.

What's Up Doc—Friday, Nov. 1, 8 & 10 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 3,
8 p.m.

Brother Son, Sister Moon—Friday, Nov. 8, 8 & 10 p.m.;
Sunday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.

Westworld—Friday, Nov. 15, 8 & 10 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 17, 8
p.m.

Pink Flamingos—Friday, Nov. 22, 8 & 10 p.m.; Sunday, Nov.
24, 8 p.m.

Walking Tall—Friday, Dec. 6, 8 & 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 8,
8 p.m.

The Day of the Jackal—Friday, Dec. 13, 8 & 10:35 p.m.;
Sunday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m.

Movies are open to University students and members of
the General University family. Bring your University I.D.

Play It Safe Before The Theft

James Norris, director of Security lists some safety precautions for University students.

Lock the door of your room even if you are just going down the hall. Many a wallet has been stolen by a casual passer-by, mostly by non-students roaming the dorm.

Don't leave anything valuable—clothes, books, packages in the car. Anything visible is a temptation and it only takes seconds to break into a car.

Convertibles are an invitation. Don't ever leave anything in your car if you want your roof left intact.

Don't prop dormitory doors open. Take your key. People have been ripped off because of the laziness of their fellow students.

Walk in groups—especially on weekends—when not many people are on campus streets. Call Security for an escort after dark.

The most important tip is to call Security (Ext. 4911) if you see anything suspicious. Don't be afraid to get involved.



Scribe—John Harvey

THERE HE SITS, with that jovial grin in the cosmopolitan dim of his Schenck Hall penthouse. That's him—Mr. U.B. He fits the fast-action, easy-living mold of the campus lifestyle diagnosed by News Editor Jim Colasurdo on page 8 of today's issue.

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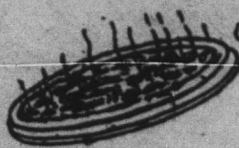
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Strike Vote Today

By NEILL BOROWSKI
Managing Editor

Members of the University's negotiating team and representatives of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) bargained during the holiday weekend in attempts to draft a mutually acceptable contract and present it to members of the faculty for ratification today.

Results of the negotiations weren't available at press time, but key issues have been indicated as the percentage of a salary increase and faculty power in governing affairs of the University.

University representatives and the AAUP bargaining unit have met throughout the summer under a September 3 deadline for a contract.

The deadline was passed at a general faculty meeting last May with the deadline threatening "no contract, no work."

"There has been an important new development in the AAUP-Administration discussions. President Leland Miles has taken the initiative and presented new concepts for discussion to both sides. We are now attempting to implement these in a formulation that can be presented and accepted by the faculty at its general meeting on Tuesday," said Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, head AAUP negotiator Friday.

When he made the statement, administration bargainers agreed, noting they could say it no better.

President Miles arrived on campus in early August replacing Dr. Thurston E. Manning in the top administration post. Dr. Miles is former president of Alfred University in New York.

Prior to Dr. Miles intervention, both sides had reached an impasse. The administration offered an 11

article contract and the union disagreed with sections in each of them.

Also playing a key role in bridging communications between both sides, according to one source, is Mitch Goodman, president of the Student Council.

Alfred Gerstey, assistant AAUP negotiator said the breakthrough is "just to get the school year going." He said there can be negotiations after today's deadline.

In "Suggestions for a Fresh Start" on August 30, President Miles said: "The old administration should not be confused with the new. Neither directly nor indirectly did I play any role in U.B. collective bargaining before August 21, 1974. With some statements written before that date, I find myself in disagreement as to substance and-or tone."

"At least half" of the faculty members belong to AAUP, according to Prof. van der Kroef, also chairman of the Political Science department.

Allowed in AAUP are "all full-time staff members who hold faculty or professional rank, including teachers, librarians, counsellors, the

Director of Audio-Visual Aids, department chairmen and athletic coaches," according to the University's proposal.

Some faculty and administrators have expressed concern with the effect of a strike on the University—with total probable borrowings by June 30, 1975 estimated by President Miles to be \$4.5 million.

Other faculty members have opposed a strike on philosophical grounds.

Prof. van der Kroef noted a 6.5 per cent University-offered increase in the average salary.

The AAUP rebuttal to the contract proposal states the offer comes "at a time when the cost-of-living for the period of August 1973 through July 1974 rose by approximately 12 per cent."

In the University's original contract proposal, specific and all-encompassing guidelines are set for University management.

The AAUP contends these articles "provide for absolute and unconditional power by the administration in all matters of University life."

Mitch Recalls First Year Here

By BROOKE MAROLDI
Staff Reporter

A row of memo pads filled with appointments and illegible messages placed neatly before him, the blue-eyed senior contemplated his own freshman experiences and the Class of 1978's prospects.

Mitch Goodman, Student Council President, leaned back casually as he recalled his freshman year as a period of emotional and psychological adjustment.

"Freshmen usually come here feeling inferior for no reason at all. College is a bunch of experiences and you'll want to get as much in as possible," he predicted. "You shouldn't feel different just because of your class, even though at times it'll seem almost impossible."

The high-spirited Council President thinks freshmen have more enthusiasm than any other campus group, but does not consider them a separate or special unit.

"I won't deal with them as a class because that would be stereotyping and giving each individual the same label," he said.

Goodman does not believe in "catering" to anyone and stressed equality among all University students without total conformity.

"When the Council meets for the first time this year, it will be a new experience for everyone because we're all newly elected officers."

However, soon after elected, freshman class representatives are to take part in a retreat designed especially for learning the Council's procedures and goals.

"It'll be an orientation for me as much as it will be for them," Mitch admitted, smiling.

"The only disadvantage the freshmen will have is that they must adjust to the entire University at the same time."

He emphasized the importance of electing responsible and objective officers. Due to the large amount of people involved, Mitch is relying on each class's representatives to work closely with him.

"The most important thing that freshmen must do is to let us know what they want. You can't be shy because we can only work with things we are told or already know about. No matter how much I'm going to hate myself for saying this," he chuckled, "I know I'd rather have someone be a pain then to do nothing at all."

However, Goodman does not feel students should be pressured into involvement. As a freshman, he was a member of the math club and tennis team, but regrets not joining additional extra-curricular activities.

"I don't think someone should be forced into anything," he remarked. "You should follow your main interests and always go for a little bit more. This way, you don't underestimate your capabilities."

Goodman feels a student should learn to know himself and then gradually branch out until he is ready to take on more responsibilities.

Student Council President Goodman gave what he considers significant advice to incoming freshmen:

"Ask questions!...When you first come here it's embarrassing to have to ask for every little thing that pops up, but it's better than being totally lost. The more questions you ask the easier things become as you go along."

Freshmen

continued from page 5

Goodman's words, "the council creates changes." Council meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Student Center. Meetings are open to students who may comment on issues placed before Council.

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

The University Senate is composed of one student representative from each college, and also one student representing undergraduate part-time students, one representing undergraduate alumni students, elected faculty members and administrators. The Senate meets every first and third Wednesday of the month, between the hours of 4 and 5:30 p.m. in Jacobson Wing, 103, Mandeville Hall. Any student should feel free to attend these meetings and if he or she has a proposal for an idea they should contact a Student Council member, a Senate representative or submit it to the secretary of the Senate. All Senate proposals must be approved by Student Council in order to be debated by the Senate.

During Freshman Week organizations and clubs will assemble and advertise their clubs. Interested students will have a chance to sign up and talk with club members. This conference will take place in the Social Room in the Student Center.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

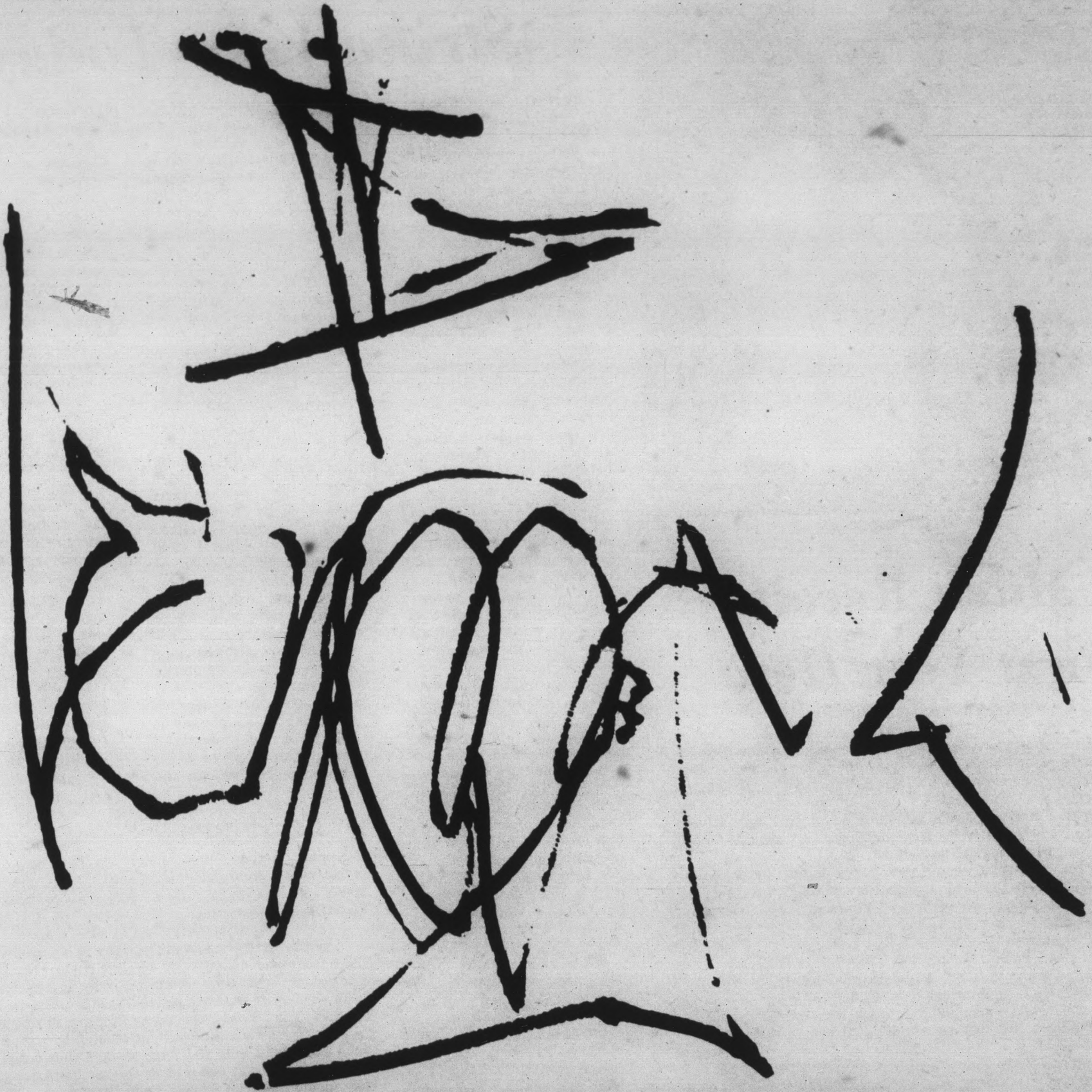
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By DANIEL J. RODRICKS
Staff Reporter

One's a strawberry blonde who likes to smile a lot and draw cartoons for six-year-olds. The other has a moustache, faded blue jeans, and is contemplating the publication of his presidential memoirs.

Take one part Elissa Jill "E.J." Cohen and one part Jay "Former Student Council President" Coggan, stir briskly for two hot summer months and out comes today's special of the house: Freshman Orienta-

tion Week.

Miss Cohen, vice-president of the senior class, has been planning with Coggan, a senior philosophy major, most of the summer for Freshman Week. Even today, when she should be preparing for a student-teacher job in the Stamford public schools, Miss Cohen is here getting the show on the road.

Coggan, who decided to sit out his senior year after two terms on Council, will probably find himself pointing every which way giving directions to dining halls and restrooms for the new arrivals.

He's Out Of It

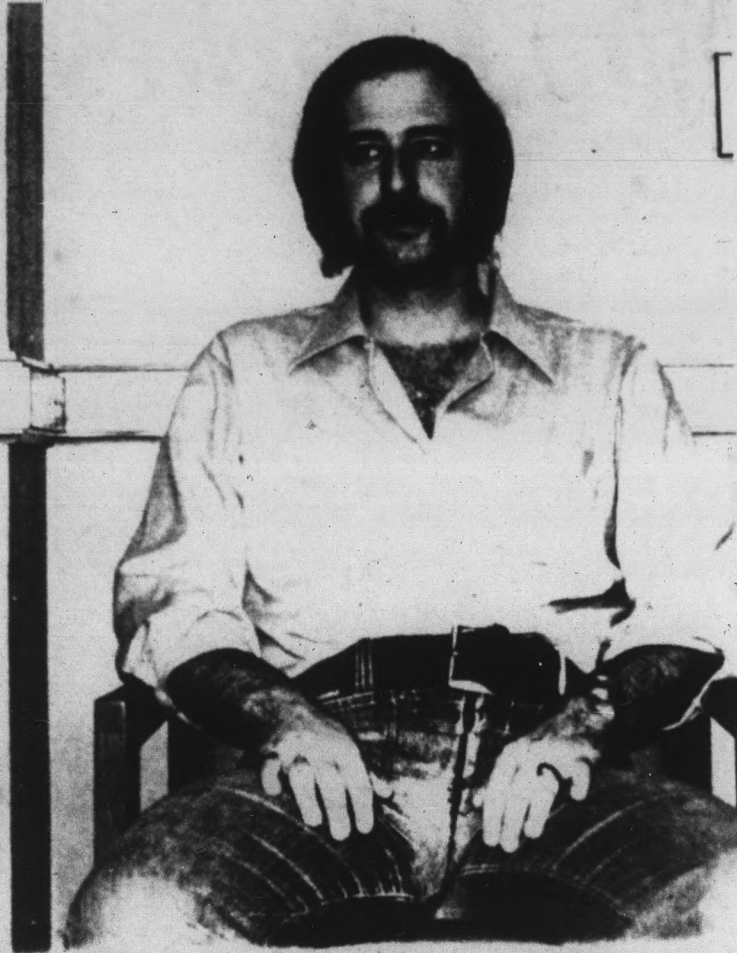
"I feel out of it this year," Coggan said, puffing on a cigarette. "I've always been the involved type. My freshman year I was president of the Commuter Senate, and the next two years I spent as council president. So, being out of it is something new to me. I guess you could say I'm an elder statesman."

The team of Coggan and Cohen (sounds like a law firm) have about \$8,000 to organize all the traditional activities of Freshman Week, including concerts, mixers, a fifties' night and a fashion show sponsored by merchants at Lafayette Shopping Plaza.

"It's a good thing the freshmen are different from year to year, because Orientation Week activities sure aren't," Coggan quipped.

The 25-year-old Navy veteran won't beholding any special titles this year, but you can bet your student council agenda he'll be around to get in his twenty cents worth. "Old politicians never die," a Washington pundit once remarked. "They just fall asleep faster."

"Hey listen," Coggan said, "I'm just sitting this one



JAY COGGAN

Scribe—Lloyd Leitstein

out...it's going to be really hard for me not to say anything this year because I've been sort of shooting my mouth off for the last three years."

Looking back on his two years as council president, Coggan acknowledged a band of enemies created in the wake of some pressing issues which helped him unite students for a short time in 1973. "Most of the things my councils did were for the benefit of students. You can't argue too strongly against that," he declared.

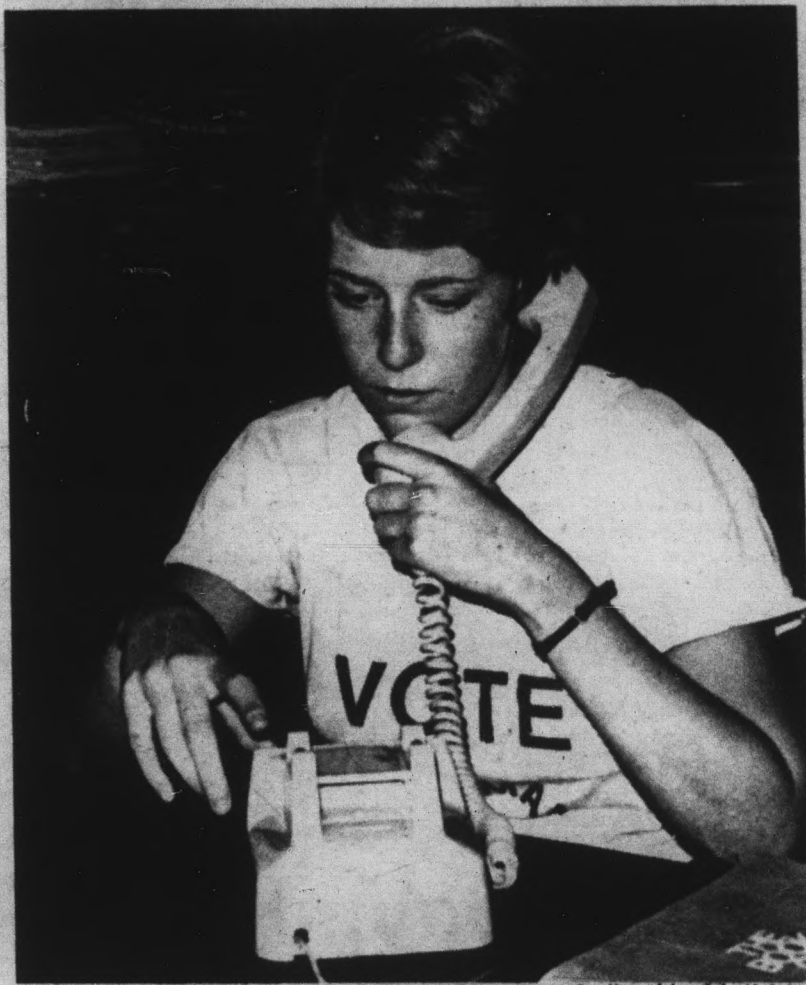
"On this University, you have three levels of power. The administration on top, the faculty in the middle, and then the students. The only real power the students have is force. There's no

other route to getting things done than to unite around an issue. That's what a student council president should be doing."

Future Teacher

This is Miss Cohen's second year as Freshman Week co-chairman. Next year, she hopes to be getting after elementary school children in a classroom somewhere—anywhere. "I'm still a little nervous about it," she said.

E.J. will be seen this week strumming a guitar on a stool in front of a microphone in the Carriage House. She said she hopes her freshmen guests will come Thursday, sit in and request a tune from Jacques Brel "or something in my repertoire."



E.J. COHEN

Scribe—Lloyd Leitstein

Be Part Of Hub—

Join The Club

By ELLIOTT HURON
Staff Reporter

There's no better way for a freshman to adapt to college life and feel as if he is part of the University then to get involved in the ruling clubs and organizations right now. There's others for every interest, but here are the spotlight ones.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

This student organization comprised of six committees is headed by President Mike Zito. A freshman interested in one of these programs should attend the meetings which take place Monday nights starting September 9 in rooms 207 and 209 of the Student Center. Once a freshman is present at five of these meetings, his name will be placed before the Student Center Board of Directors committee for membership approval.

The advisor of the Student Center Board Of Directors (SCBOD), Mr. Robert Kissel, and Vice-President Lloyd Leitstein both said in the past, they enrolled a number of students and only 15 to 20 were actual participants and full-time workers. This year they are hoping that students who join a program will put both time and effort into it.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year's Student Council is headed by President Mitch Goodman, and Vice-President Joel Brody. Council handles any problems or ideas for changes which the students have. In Mitch

continued on page 3

Q: WHAT HAS 4 WHEELS,
A CONCERNED GROUP
OF INDIVIDUALS, AND
STUDENT RIGHTS AS
ITS MAIN INTEREST?

A: THE STUDENT COUNCIL!
(I LIED ABOUT THE WHEELS)

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Plan Library as "Think Plant"

By BILL CARPENTER
Staff Reporter

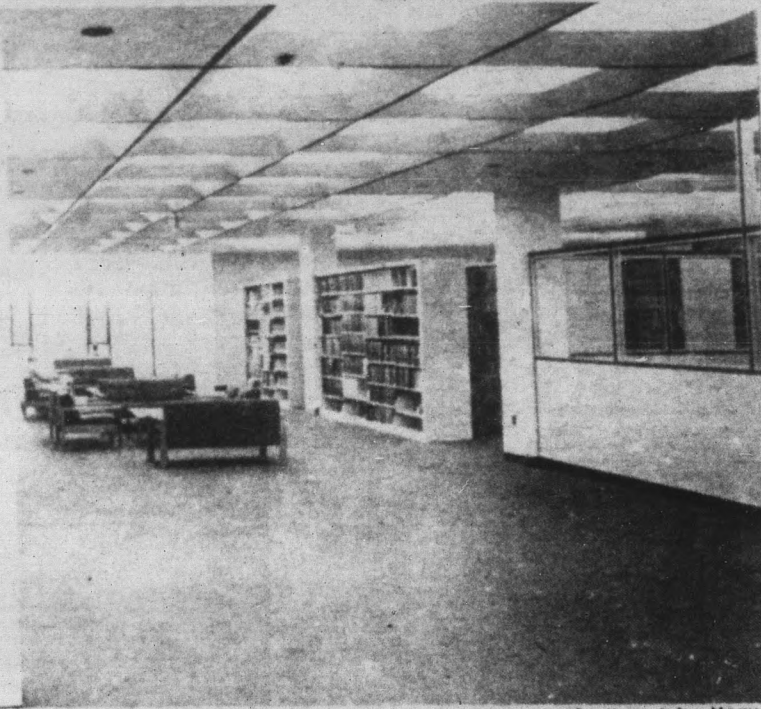
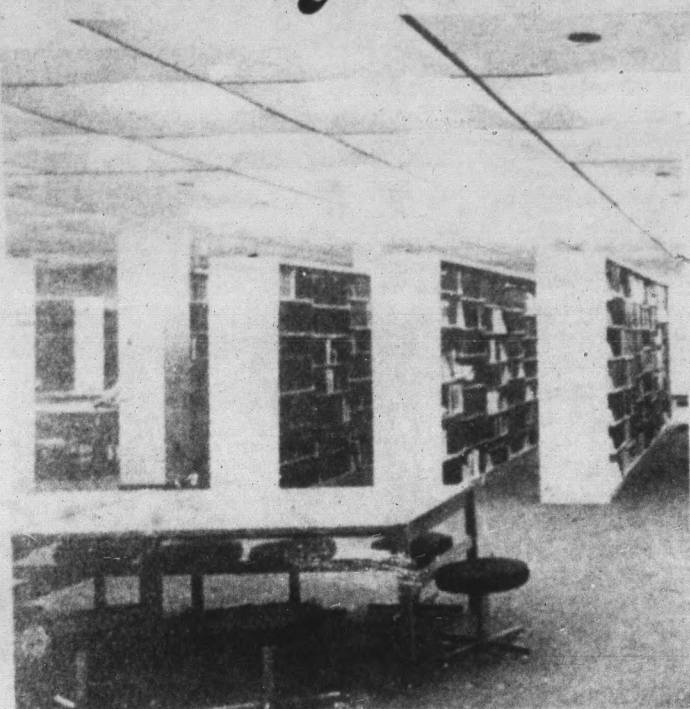
The new Magnus Wahlstrom library, strategically located at the center of the campus, should become the new student's academic nucleus.

The recently opened building is an \$8.5 million, eight-story, modern beauty. With a capacity for 1,200 students, some 280,000 volumes and 80 full and part-time personnel, it could provide an excellent learning environment for those who take advantage of it.

As University Librarian, Morell D. Boone, put it, "The only reason we exist is for the use of students and faculty." He also stressed that "the students' problems are our problems," and that we, meaning library employees and students, have an obligation to make the library a living, breathing "think plant."

Along this idea, he revealed that efforts are being made to arrange an orientation of the library's services. "This will occur during class instruction in the early fall for all freshmen," Boone said.

Because of the building's size, some description is needed. To begin with, every floor has common services, including rest rooms,



Scribe—John Harvey

FINALLY READY for service after more than two years of construction, the eight-story Magnus Wahlstrom Library

smoking rooms, an information desk, and a phone to the main desk and lounges.

The basement has a 70-seat user's lounge and canteen serving food and drink.

First floor features are the circulation desk, a reserved books reading room, the card catalog, a news books area (where books can be checked out for one week), a 5-cent photocopier (present

on most floors), and the most important part of the library, the reference desk, staffed by professional librarians. That's the place to go with any problems or questions.

By the way, it's virtually impossible to steal a book because of the new "tattle-tale" security system. Located at the door, this anti-theft device lights up and alerts

offers plush study areas like this during the academic year. The entire structure cost the University more than \$8 million.

the guard if a book isn't sensitized at the check out.

On the second floor are the periodicals, microforms, microfilm reading rooms and the library's administrative offices.

The third, fourth and fifth floors are the subject divisions with a subject specialist on each floor. One note on the classifications: most books are on Dewey Decimal but they're eventually being changed over to the Library of Congress system.

The third floor includes humanities, sciences and technologies and fiction. The fourth floor contains the social sciences, education,

children's literature and general works. If you want a combination locker on three or four, get down to the Library Administrative Annex (second floor) on Friday, Sept. 6 at 8:30 a.m. They'll be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

The fifth floor covers the fine arts and special collections comprised of rare and unique books. A gallery is planned, also. Besides having one of the best views on campus, the sixth floor houses the Career Education Resource Center and will soon have a non-print media center.

Library hours are Mon.-Sat. 8:30-11 and Sun. 1-11.

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Doubts Abound About Anticipations

Entering the pearly gates of the University you're now considered a full-blooded college student, but still there are doubts of what to expect. Hopefully, these warnings may help.

1) Do not expect to fit into the same clothes in November that you brought this week (The food at Marina is a bit starchy).

2) Do not expect to come back in one piece after a midnight stroll off campus when alone or in small groups. (Our local neighbors enjoy extending their own personal greetings).

3) Do not expect to have skin over half your body when swimming in restricted beach areas. (Local industries refill the Sound at their leisure).

4) Do not expect to get up for all of those eight and nine o'clock classes. (There are always those nights).

5) Do not expect to change and switch classes with the slash of an instructor's pen.

6) Do not expect the typical high school situation at dances. (With a few kegs of beer everyone is loosened up, but please step over those passed out on the floor).

7) Expect a long waiting line at the book store. (A brown paper bag lunch is highly suggested).

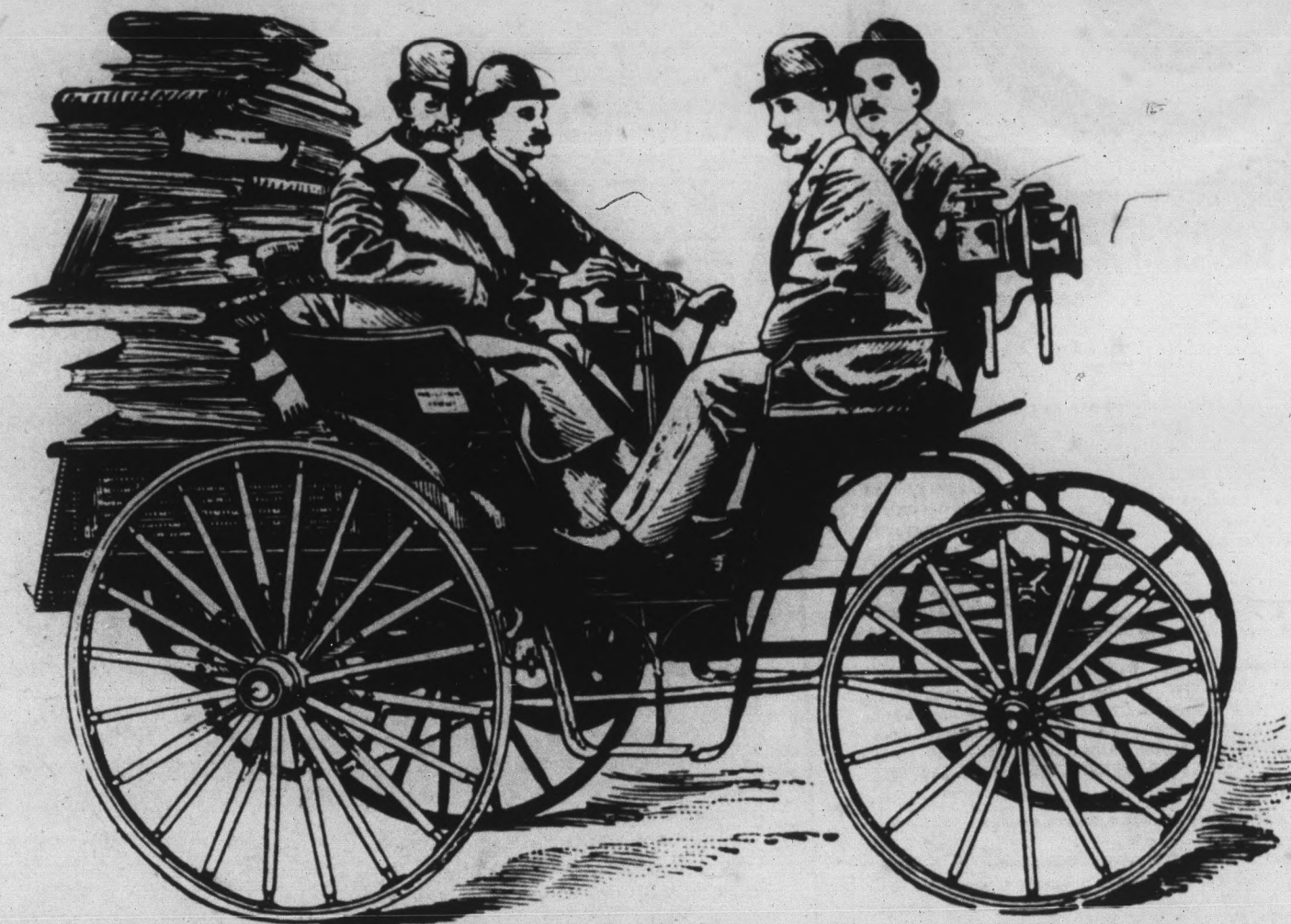
8) Expect a friend or total stranger to come bopping in at the times when some real good studying can be done. (What's college for anyway?)

9) Expect some jerk to keep blasting away on his stereo until four or five in the morning.

10) Expect some weird and different behavioral patterns of human life here at the University. (Yet strange and different happenings on U.S. campuses at times become an American way of life).

11) Plan to enjoy yourself at the University, even if you don't expect it.

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The Life of Riley

Ends Soon Enough

"You're tops this week." Yes, this week all freshmen and transfer students are treated like gods and given what some feel are the best times a university can offer.

For a new student, this week is the piece of cake wrapped around a pill. It is meant to "orient" you to the ways of this urban university.

A glance at the schedule of activities for new student week initially overwhelms one by the amount of entertainment planned.

Movies, mixers and music prevail, and how often do you get the chance to grease back your hair or roll on bright red lipstick and make believe you're back in the '50s?

What a way to orient a person to college life. This must mean life at this University is an entertaining experience with the hardest decision being what events to attend.

Look a little closer at this week's schedule though. See the "convocations?" All that fancy word means is "assembly."

Don't think of it as one of those yawn-stifling meetings in your high school auditorium when a principal announces new rules in his monotonous voice.

Go to your respective convocation. It may surprise you. Those people up there on stage are the main decision makers of the University, representing both the administration and students.

If you don't care what happens to you while here, at least show a flickering of concern for the destination of your money.

Look a little deeper into that canary-covered booklet. Note the open houses and receptions listed. These are not only meant for potential members, but for those who want to see how the organizations are run.

Stop in at the Carnival of Clubs on Wednesday. The student organizations put themselves on display for you.

Go on a tour of the new library. It's not meant to show you the clean walls and semi-empty shelves. A feeling of satisfaction will result when you have to do an assignment in there in a couple of weeks—and you know the way around.

Go to "Myself and Others" and fit your head into the University campus as well as your social life.

Attend the welcoming sessions sponsored by the various religious organizations on campus. Students like yourself will be there and stimulating conversation will reign.

Go to Thursday's Scavenger Hunt. Guaranteed that after "competing" in this search you'll know more about the University than the average upperclassman.

You'll know *YOU* were successful in the orientation process if you can feel a camaraderie with the upperclassmen when classes open next week.

This week can be labelled "profitable" next Monday if you can walk down University Avenue and feel confident you have a hold on this school.

Neill Borowski

Commentary: A Freshman Year In Retrospect

By JIM COLASURDO
News Editor

So you're alone on a big city campus with the moon in your eye and the books on your bed, and your roommate's a winner and you don't like the food. Is that what's bothering you, freshie?

Relax. Things could be worse. I remember the intellectual conversations, extraordinary parties and wonderful friends. Of course, my memory is short, and so was my luck that freshman year.

Intellectual conversations frosh year were "Hey Chaaalie, grab me a six pack, huh?" "O.K. Jimmy babe." Extraordinary parties, well that wasn't far from the truth. Wonderful friends were the inconsiderate fools who woke me up at 6 a.m. with "Live Slade" and "Led Zeppelin II" (Heavy...man).

There were also the studs from the big cities with the plastered hair and platform shoes whose continuous line was "hey, let's go get down." I occasionally accompanied these cavaliers on their romantic strolls, and we rarely came back empty-handed. I'd always

walk back into my room with the morning paper in my hand.

Now you girls out there are reading this and saying to yourselves, "what an inconsiderate, chauvinistic jerk." Aha. But you're wrong. Because I know the same game was played "on the other side of the tracks" too. (Hip lingo).

You girls will encounter snobs, socialites and sarcastic high society-snoots.

But enough of the lighter side of campus life. Of course, many questions are reeling through your ready-to-be orientated-mind.

In this, the best college west of Long Island and east of the Housatonic River, a virtual paradise is waiting for freshmen who are ready, willing and able to take that challenging and vital step out of your sheltered, "cliquey," and confining high school environments and into the sheltered, confining and "cliquey" UB environment.

Pack your cigarettes, your Dewars or your Bud, if this is your pleasure, and accept head on the challenges that await you on campus: finding culture in Bridgeport, inventing a way to ignore the omnipresent city

haze and trying to find genuine excitement in a campus area blessed with the third tallest smokestack on the east coast.

In neat, packaged high school careers, the average student daily fought the peer acceptance battle. At Bridgeport, he must set his face in a grimace, clench his fists and bravely walk into the coveted arena with his deadliest foe to date: the BURSAR!

Believe me, freshmen, you are not going to win.

When freshmen were high schoolers, they may have owned cars, and used them for such dubious deeds as imbibing cruising, or strangely, driving. But a prospective freshman can now, hopefully, pursue his own unique lifestyle.

But any student seen doing extensive and exhaustive schoolwork is usually referred to the ardent gestalt counselors, since it is reasoned that this student might be a bit unbalanced to continually do what he is supposed to do at college. This runs directly in confrontation with the revered *Lifestyle of College Students*.

written and approved in the late 60s by various San Francisco rock groups and radical fringe leaders. Some people forget slowly.

Weekend life starts on Thursday, as a student may marvel at the many and varied suitcases seen packed and leaving campus for the weekend along with their owners. It is an excellent weeding-out process.

Fridays and Saturdays can be spent in artificially induced vacuums. Or, one could go to the library all weekend and work. But this would be considered very risqué and avant-garde to a number of the higher-educated who represents lost sheep following a shepherd who long ago fell off a cliff.

But one advantage which college offers that few can disagree with is the advantage of living on one's own. Parental ties are weakened, and you have to remember to do your own laundry.

Yes, freshmen out there, rejoice in your new found freedom. It'll last about a week, because the BURSAR is waiting. Good luck, freshie.

06311

The SCRIBE



Survival Supplement

Special No. 1

Sept. 3, 1974

Surviving At UB



06312

~~0216~~

Scribe—Manning Stelzer

Scribe Adds New Edition

The Scribe will add a new feature this year—in the form of supplement issues published during the year.

These issues will include feature articles written by staff writers and contributing outside journalists and will delve into all facets of college life.

From a freshman week special edition to in-depth look at college fads, the Scribe's new supplement will take a half-comical, half-serious look at everything and anything concerning the University.

Themes being looked into include campus politics, sports and a Who's Who edition of Bridgeport alumni. While the Scribe's regular issue may include regular features on regular people, the supplements will talk to and write about the off-beats.

Writers Jim Colasurdo, Bob Levy, Gene Kalbacher, Billy Stone and others take on this new venture.

Don Markus

Special Supplement
Sept. 3, 1974

Neill Borowski
Managing Editor

Don Markus
Feature-Supplement Editor

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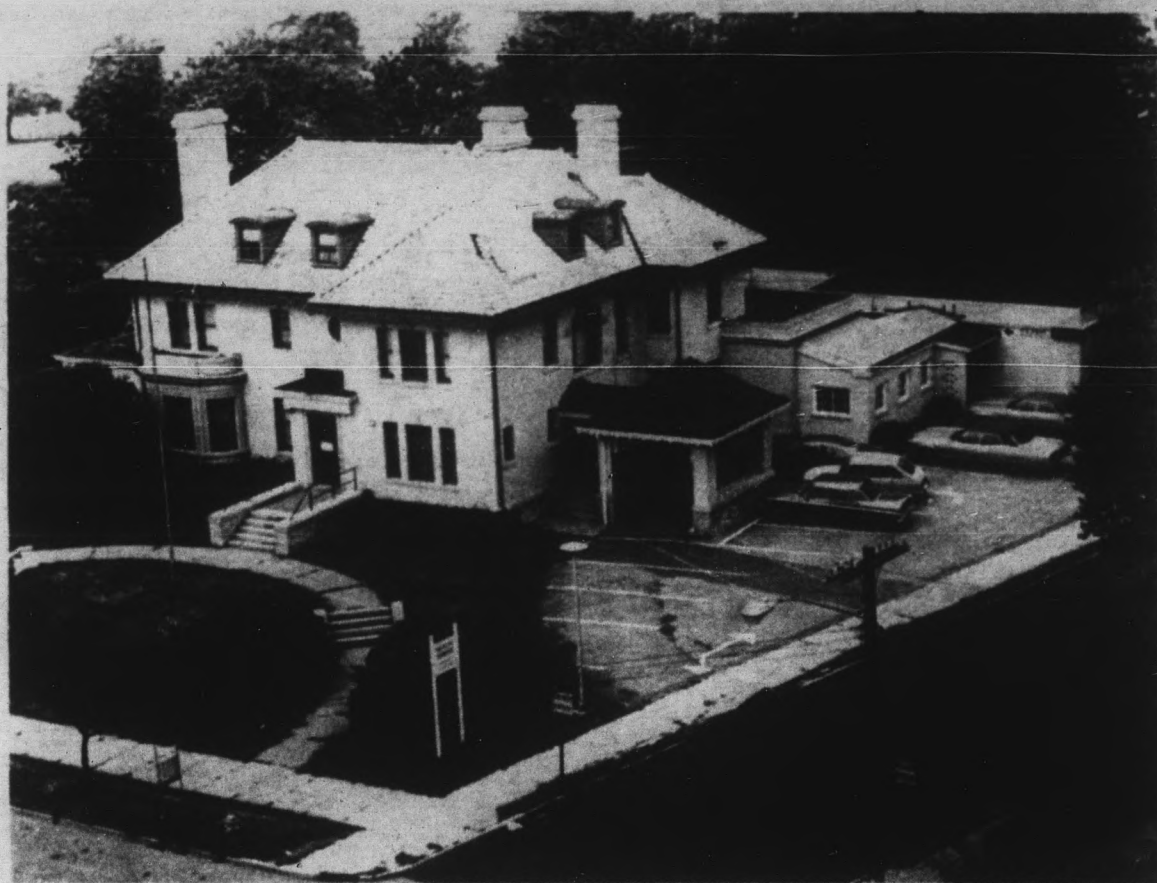
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Scribe—Manning Stetzer

UNIVERSITY HEALTH CENTER—located on Park Avenue, gives help to ailing students. The Health Center is open seven days a week.

Health Center Offers Clinic, a bed, medics

By Sylvia Cresto
Staff Reporter

Picture yourself sitting in an unfamiliar room waiting for a strange doctor to examine you. You are tense. But, suddenly you realize that the medicinal smell that lingers in most doctors' offices is absent. You are reassured and think maybe it won't be so bad after all...

You are in the University's Health Center on Park Avenue. Its purpose is to serve and aid students with any health problems that may arise. Students are treated by Dr. Robert A. Nevins and Dr. Robert E. Gaffney who are affiliated with Bridgeport Hospital. Nevins and Gaffney are assisted by Mrs. Sylvia Lane, Registered Head Nurse Administrator and numerous other staff members.

The Center includes a clinic and an infirmary. There is no fee for dorm students because all students living on campus are already paying fifteen dollars per semester which is included in his or her tuition and room and board fee.

However, if the student has not had a "Periodic Health Examination Form" filled out by his family physician there is a ten dollar charge per visit.

Also, it is important to note prescriptions and allergy injections are chargeable. The medication is on hand at the center and the student has the option to pay or to have the bill sent home. If he chooses the latter, there is an additional 50 cent charge.

The infirmary is directly connected to the clinic and is only used for the occupation of beds

and is not the place to go for treatment of common colds and other minor ailments. Students who reside on campus are entitled to stay at the infirmary for a period of four days total for the year. After, four days the student must pay ten dollars additional a day. Visiting hours are from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Each patient is allowed two visitors at any one time.

The clinic is opened from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. After 10 students are advised to go to the infirmary door and ring the bell where a nurse will be there to assist them. On weekends, this policy is also in effect. Doctors are available for walk-ins from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on weekdays. However, doctors will not go to a dorm to aid a student.

The University also provides an evening Sex Counseling Clinic which is housed in the same building. Its purpose is to provide information on human sexuality to University students. However, it was stressed it is not just a birth control clinic, though assistance is given to students requesting it. This procedure is as follows: The student must meet with Mrs. Lane personally and preferably in the afternoon. If there is available space, an appointment is set up with a charge of six dollars for each visit. Prescriptions are then filled by the students at any local drug store.

Any information received and files composed are confidential and only the student, whether he be a minor or not, has the power to release it.

Jewish Organization

It is an organization open to new ideas, new people and additional programming.

The Jewish Student Organization, located in the Interfaith Center of Stratford Hall—will begin the new year with activities throughout orientation week.

During the week the group has made plans, introducing both new and returning students to the various aspects of Jewish student life and programming which can be run out of the office.

Open House will be held on

Tuesday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Students and their parents are invited for donuts and coffee, to ask questions and offer suggestions about future plans for the organization.

There will be a kosher Interfaith barbeque on Wednesday, at 5:15 p.m.

The first weekly Shabbat dinner, on Friday night will be free, but it is important to make a reservation so enough food can be purchased for those who wish to come. Call extension 4533

to make your reservation. An informal Wine and Cheese get-together at the Interfaith Center starts at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Plans are being made for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, with kosher dinners on September 16-18 and 25 and a breakfast September 26. Creative student conducted services, with a special memorial service commemorating the Yom Kippur War will take place. Anyone interested in participating should contact the office at extension 4533.

06313

Eating Out In Area?

Keep It Italian

By DANIEL J. RODRICKS
Staff Reporter

One of the most important things any loving mother tells her child leaving for college is: "Remember, dear, eat good," or "Manga, Tony...manga," or even "Essen, Sidney, Essen!"

Now to keep everyone back home happy, to keep your stomach happy and your well-trained taste buds in tune, there are a number of requirements. First of all, resident students at the University should not build up too strong a reliance on the cuisine at Marina Dining Hall. When one consumes too much of a mediocre thing, there's a tendency to lose sight of what is good and nutritious.

Secondly, whenever the wallet allows and the time's right, it becomes a proper necessity to seek out other dining rooms that can somewhat restore the ecstasy of mother's best.

The city of Bridgeport, for instance, has a rich Italian heritage dating from the early, post-Barnum days of immigration. So, it seems only historically fitting that it should offer some of the best Sicilian and Neapolitan cooking for its citizenry. Napoli's Pizzeria and Angelo's Pizza on Park Avenue along with Paul's restaurant on East Main Street are capable of appeasing anyone's Italian appetite.

Napoli's has an especially good veal parmesan while quaint little Angelo's dishes out excellent Italo, Rosario, and Caluori cooking. Paul's has an exquisite lasagna dish.

The best Sicilian pizza can be purchased at Perriello's Ye Olde Tavern and Restaurant at 993 Main Street. The service is fast and colorful, but the pizza cannot be described. You

have to "manga eet" for yourself. Another good Sicilian place is La Festa at 30 Huntington Turnpike, also in Bridgeport. If you go there, make certain you order the antipasto, the eggplant parmesan or the manicotti.

If you desire to travel out of town and spend a bit more money than you would at MacDonald's on Main St. or Bonanza, there are a number of comfortable dining rooms offering carefully prepared food. The Acropolis in Fairfield as well as LeChombord and LaNormandie in Westport come immediately to mind. These places have excellent reputations that have prevailed for several years, according to local residents who have frequented each place.

The Acropolis, located on the Post Road in Fairfield, specializes in an assortment of Greek dishes, most of them prepared by one of the County's most famous culinary artists, Peter Chirigo. They call meals there "the Food of the Gods," and it is easy to see why. Located off Exit 21—only a short jaunt down the road—Acropolis lists Rotisserie, Sovlaki and Tournay on its menus as specialties.

LeChombord is a beautifully designed place that may make a trip just to see it worth the meal. But inside is where the real beauty lies. This is probably one of the few truly complete French restaurants in the area. It is in a plush neighborhood on East State Street, Westport, and the Maitre D'Host is known as "Oscar."

Also on East State Street is LaNormandie which is capable of producing some of the most fulfilling seafood dishes in southern Connecticut. You should expect

to pay a little more, but if you're in the mood for great eating, it may be well worth the financial venture.

If you don't appreciate being disappointed with seafood, as so often happens at places which do not specialize in its preparation, the Oceansea Grille on Main Street, Bridgeport, always comes through. It's not the most pleasant looking dining room from the outside, but the service and atmosphere within will please the low, middle and upper class at anytime. It's the type of place where, no matter what clothes you're wearing or how much money you have in your purse, you still feel as if you're wanted there—like it's not a pain in the manager's neck to have you sit down for a couple of hours. All this, plus the food is superb.

The Oceansea Grille is underrated by many. One of the chef's prides is the filet of sole served in a delicate and smooth neuberg sauce. The Grille is easy to find—just opposite the Loew Poli theatre.

Kunkel's on North Avenue, Bridgeport, is German and good. It's an ideal spot to eat just before a Saturday night football game at JFK Stadium which is located across the street. Although the seafood could be improved, Kunkel's does manage to come up with some highly original and tasty German dishes. The knockwurst and sauerkraut make an excellent lunch or early evening meal while the smoked loin of pork and Wienerschnitzel Holstein makes a full meal there absolute Rhineland heaven. As good a reputation as it has, it's still not necessary to make reservations.

There are a few other less expensive chuck wagons in this city. The State Street

Diner, which really comes alive after midnight for some reason, is relatively inexpensive and offers the type of meal that can fill you up and put a slight smile on your face. It's food, that's all. Nothing more, nothing less. The cole slaw at State Street is probably the best in southern Connecticut, while the breakfast specials, all of which are served with a brown mountain of home fries, are excellent.

There's the Broadway Diner at 1130 Broad Street and the Blue Flyer Diner on Fairfield Avenue which is famous among businessmen for its "Bridgeport Special," a cheeseburger dish with fries, onion rings and bacon. The Flyer is also underrated for its steak and pork chop plates.

If you're in the mood for a quick submarine sandwich, no one can come close to competing with the Subway at the corner of Park Avenue and State Street.

Before you read any farther, you should be told about the Blue Teapot on Myrtle Avenue, within easy walking and exile distance of the Student Center cafeteria. There's a little lady down there who can cook for you just as mother would. Friday night is fish and chips night and, for dessert, be sure to order the cheesecake. The Blue Teapot has character, it has good aromas, it has what a cafe should have.

Now, if you want to be an old fogey, or if your wallet just won't allow it, you can go visiting at some of the local cafes and drive-ins. Please express my condolences. There's a nice guy at Homa's University Drive-In behind North Hall named Larry who you should order the toasted bagels or fried shrimp rolls from. The hot dogs and hamburgers tend to be a bit overpriced there, however. Adjacent to Homa's is Conty's which makes good coffee—that's about it. And, behind those two on Main Street near Pop's Variety Store is Ma Johnson's Texas Burger that sells a chilli dog your mouth just won't believe.

The Buglight, also located in the Big Three at the east end of the campus, has a good roast beef and Reuben sandwich. That small pub, however, tends to be a professorial hang-out on most weekdays, but remains a great place to watch televised sporting events from over a beer. The Paramount Bar and Grille on Lafayette Street has excellent hot dogs served with sauerkraut.

Wetsons' on Main Street and Duchess on Park Avenue are two convenient short order hamburger shops that can easily be reached by car or on foot.

There are a few other good eating joints located outside the city that a prospective diner should know about. Inexpensively speaking, the Steak and Brew and the Golden Joy Restaurant, both in Milford, are just what you could be looking for. The Golden Joy is on the Post Road and specializes in Chinese and Polynesian cookery. In Fairfield, there's the Angus Steak House and Bonanza, both on the Black Rock Turnpike. One other good steakhouse sits in Shelton on the River Road—The Abbey Steak House. There's a Friar Tuck Lounge there where some excellent mixologists work out.

Westport has a good steak port—The Pepper Mill. Also in that town is the Red Barn on Whilton Road which has excellent shrimp cooked any way and serves a strawberry rhubarb conserve and popovers with each meal.

So there it is. Now, go out there and find your own Babylon. Certainly there are other good places where good food is the order of the day at reasonable prices. But, remember, you've got to eat. When mother calls and asks you if you're eating "alright," or when you go home for Thanksgiving and she looks at you sympathetically saying "Poor dear, didn't they feed you? Why didn't you eat?" you will have no one to blame but yourself if you don't try a few of Fairfield County's best eating joints.



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06314

Facilities Limited, But—

By ANN DeMATTEO
Staff Reporter

The University and its environs offer ample room for sporty students this year.

Facilities available near campus include tennis and basketball courts, bowling alleys, softball, baseball and football fields. Additionally, there are swimming pools, golf courses and multi-purpose health rooms.

The Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, dormitory pool tables and pinball machines and the bowling alley and game rooms in the Student Center are the only University owned recreational facilities. "There is a wide variety of activities offered for our limited facilities," said Dr. Spencer.

Gym facilities have not changed. "They can't be changed," explained Dr. Helen Spencer, Director of Arnold College. "The only thing to do is to build facilities. Everyone knows this." The University does not have the money to build a new sports complex.

The gymnasium is continually in use by physical education classes and athletic teams. As a result, students who want to use the gym usually have to go elsewhere to shoot a few baskets or have a game of handball.

The Archbishop Shehan Center located at 1494 Main Street offers a pool, gymnasium and game room. By

mid-September it should be open at night for adults. It holds open recreation Saturdays from 12 to 5 p.m. and on weekdays from 3 to 5 p.m. and also offers swimming, tennis and golf lessons. Last year's fee for 18 and 19-year-olds to join the center was \$7 a year. The charge for age 20 and over was \$10 a year.

The YMCA of Greater Bridgeport, 651 State Street, includes two gyms, a swimming pool, a weight-lifting room, handball and paddle ball courts and an indoor track. With your University ID card, admission for one day is \$1.50. Three month enrollment costs \$18. and \$50. a year with your University ID. Prices without your ID are \$25. for three months and \$75. for the year. The YMCA is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The YWCA, located at 263 Golden Hill St., is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Temporary headquarters limit their present facilities, which include a main room, recreation room, art room, a pre-school area and a dancing class area. All programs are open to University students. Adult membership is \$4., but a special student fee may be initiated.

At the YWCA, students can help the community by researching urban planning, education and social work. The YWCA is also willing to help people who would like to

start hobby classes, such as yoga and creative movement.

A September to June membership for students is \$25 at the Jewish Community Center, at 4200 Park Ave.

The Italian Community Center, 4000 Park Ave. has a pool, gym, health room, sauna, steam bath, weight room, and offers courses in art, modeling belly dancing, astrology and macrame, just to name a few. It's open from 9 to 9 and membership for a full-time college or high school student over 18 is \$100. An extra fee will be charged for instruction, however.

If you're interested in playing golf, Fairchild Wheeler Municipal golf course is on North Park Avenue. For more information contact the Department of Parks and Recreation.

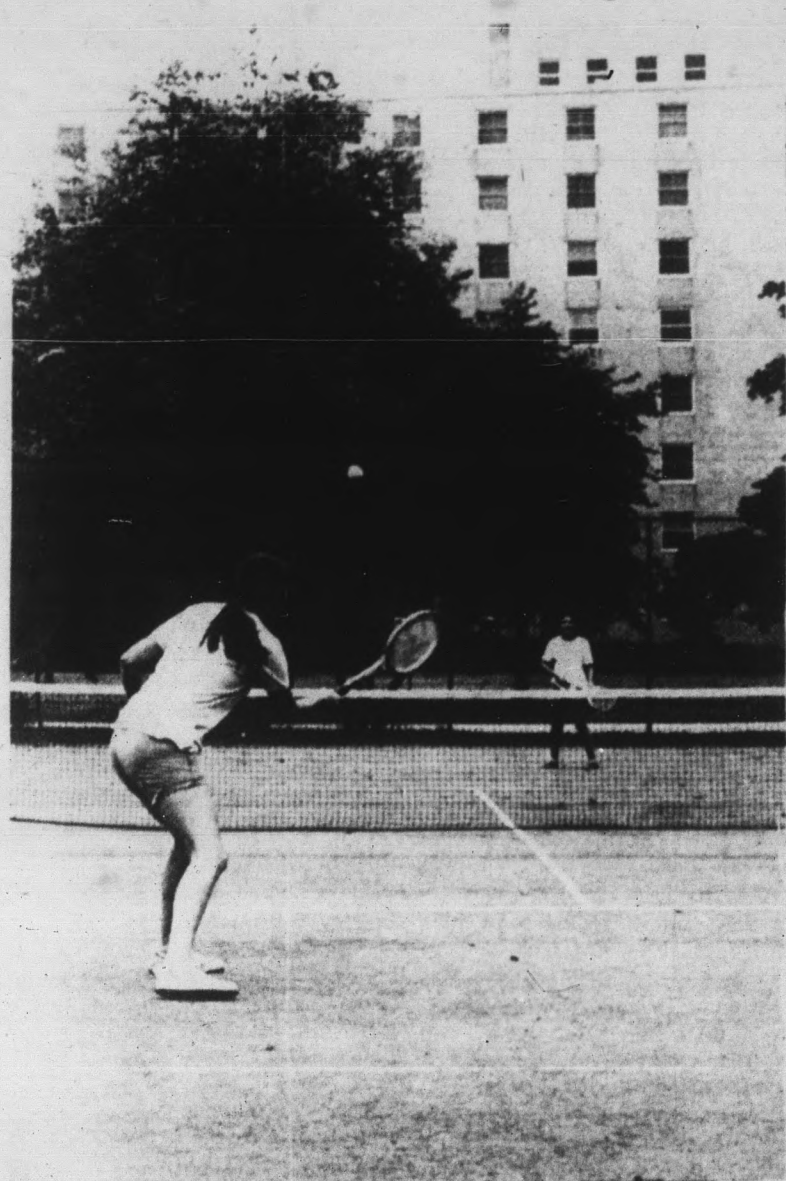
Around the University, the city owns the playing fields. Since recreational facilities are city-owned, students must acquire permits from the Parks and Recreation Department. Call two days in advance to reserve your facility. People who obtain permits may use a field over someone else.

There are public skating hours at Bridgeport's Wonderland of Ice, for a small admission fee. Eastside Middle School and Blackham School have scheduled public swimming for a small admission fee.

There are five city-owned tennis courts opposite Warner Hall near Seaside Park and there is a basketball court behind Bodine Hall.

As far as swimming facilities go, the school simply has none. "Swimming at Seaside Park is particularly good," said Dr. Spencer. "It's better toward the lighthouse."

Dr. Spencer assured there will be open recreation in the gym sometime after October 15 in the late evening hours.



TWO STUDENTS relax with a game of tennis on the Seaside Park courts.

B'pt Shops Have Bargains Galore

By CHERYL YANOSY
Staff Reporter

The bargain bug has bitten and you're itching for a sale take heart. A few blocks from campus on Gregory St., on the Bodine Street is Warnaco Inc., a store offering a 50 percent discount on all items (sports and dress wear for men, women and children) with top brand names. Also, in the corner of downtown Bridgeport, located on Harrison Street, is Levines Company, offering a full line of sports wear, outer garments, and rainwear at an average of 20 percent off retail prices.

In case you are the type of person who spends all in one place, Lafayette Shopping Plaza is a good arena. The mall contains 68 specialty shops ranging from womens' line to a smoke shop. S. Terry and Foxmoor are tops in fashion in womens wear. For the more creative female, Brooks is recommended for average merchandise at below average prices.

The well dressed male, looking for the "hip" crowd, Wallachs for the air look. Howland is for the sexes with a selection and a wide range.

shops ideal for shopping, almost to ad-level, are the Gazebo,

with almost everything for a rainy day, and General Nutrition, for all health food freaks.

Aside from the boutiques in the mall, Bridgeport has three large department stores; Gimbels, Reads and Sears. As a special buying treat, try Pop's Variety on Main Street, across from Conty's. Wander down there some evening and ask for Duke; tell him a friend sent you.



LOCAL RESIDENTS participate in storefront tag sale.



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6977



Burning Lines

Degradation Aggravates Him

Dan Rodricks

I'm sick and tired of it.
I'm sick and tired of listening to it everywhere I go, everywhere I drink and everywhere where the midgets hang out.

I'm tired of it because, first of all, I've come to realize it contributes nothing and, secondly, serves only as the main drag to mediocrity for all of us. Spread across this campus in the dining rooms, the dormitories, the showers and the commuter hideaways you hear the small talk which acts as the most clear and present danger to this University.

It was at a party late last year where I heard it for the final time.

"Where'd you go to school?" he asked over a beer.

"University of Bridgeport."

"No shit? Me too. Man, was I glad to get outta' that hole."

"What'd ya' mean?"

"That place blows. I was so glad to get the hell out of there."

"What didn't you like about it?"

"Well, first off, there was nothing to do. I used to go home every weekend. When I hung around it was for a mixer or something, but even those were lousy."

"Didn't you go to football games?"

"No. I didn't like football. I heard they had some pretty good teams though."

"Well, did you join any organizations? You know, like BOD or the Student Council?"

"My freshman year, I was on BOD because they gave you free tickets to things like Loggins and Messina and Seals and Crofts. After that I had a chick, so I quit."

"What else did you do? What was your major?"

"At first I was in Psychology but then I transferred to business."

"Hey, listen," I asked, "Did you have any fun at UB?"

"Sure. I joined a fraternity and we had some good rushes off campus in Fairfield and New Haven. We used to smoke a lot and drink a lot."

When we started talking about his classes, this poor soul excused himself clumsily to refresh his beer. I didn't get to talk to him again that night, but he did mention something about working for his father and taking graduate courses at Northeastern.

I was both a little concerned and dismayed at the cheap way in which he described the underprivileged experience he suffered at this school because it sounded all too familiar. He was speaking the UB language, the Seaside lingo—the constant criticism and self-degradation. He didn't like himself for the way

he had to almost force the words out of his mouth: "Yeah, I went to UB. What about it?" Yet, I felt no sympathy for the poor devil. What happened to him could happen to a lot of us if we allow a set of presupposed values to infiltrate that clean, untouched attitude we come here with.

Whether you know it or not, or want to admit it, there's a lot of good things going on at this school. I wouldn't try to point them out now because if you've been here for awhile or just arrived with strong intentions you either know or will soon know what they are.

Registered within that seldom-seen excellence are the professors who make this school. A few good names get mentioned in constructive discourse. Names like Allen, Parsons, Spector, Morris, Knepler, Baumgartner, Swain, Van Der Kroef. These men and women are here and if they come short of providing the maximum, it's the students' fault for not taking or the prof's to blame for selling his students out.

A classmate once told me about a speech given at a Dana scholarship banquet by former President Henry Littlefield. Henry reportedly said emotionally: "If I were you, I'd be furious and angered if a teacher cut his class short and refused to give me the most for my money." What Henry Littlefield advocated probably has been overlooked to too large an extent by most students, no matter what the major or class.

This is not to say, however, that certain things at this establishment aren't a waste of time or so bad they are beyond change. It is not to say that some professors here just don't have what it takes and some students wouldn't want it anyway. But, we have to start rising above that. Soon.

The Dana Scholars have to get off their brains, the leaders have to lead and stop playing microcosm politics and the professors have to start professing on the toughest, serious, most intellectual level their yellowing diplomas will allow. Most importantly, students have to stop looking at the clock waiting for each period to end.

The attitude of the student body (along with its declining self-esteem) is the only thing—and I mean the only thing—stopping this new process from being ignited. The sources are there, the table's open to all who want to sit in.

Now is the time for all good men to get off the hopper.

Dan Rodricks is a former Scribe Edition Editor on leave of absence and employed in the work-study program at the Patriot-Ledger in Quincy, Mass. All mail to him may be addressed c/o The Scribe.

Freshman Commentary

Ideals Now Materialize

By JACK NOONAN and
JERRY PENACOLI

Staff Reporters

For many incoming freshmen at the University, their summer has probably been filled with many hopeful aspirations, wild dreams and fearful expectations.

Prompting these ideas was the anticipation of a change in lifestyles from a secure high school environment to a reportedly free, more liberal college life style.

As a typical frosh approaches the University campus at the close of the summer, a twinging feeling in the stomach accompanies hot and cold flashes in unnerving him.

Memories of old high school days, of small crowded hallways, piercing bells beginning and recessing classes and passes to the lavatory fill the minds of freshmen. An uneasy feeling about a new relaxed atmosphere frightens them almost to the point where they are tempted to retreat back into their safer, closed high school environment.

After all, as seniors in high school, they were at the top of the totem pole. But as freshman in college, they must start all over again at the bottom, and it's a bigger totem pole!

In high school, a strong bond united most students. They shared much in common with their classmates. For example, they probably came from the same neighborhoods, enjoyed the same out-of-school activities and held similar beliefs.

But in college, everybody

seems different. Students here, for instances, come largely from three major areas: New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The geographical distance alone tends to differentiate students.

The large populous of an urban university tends to mix-up and confuse entering students. In high school, less people were encountered, making it easier to develop stronger relationships. Here, one could see someone one day and not meet him again for some time.

Another factor adding to the newcomers' anxiety is the larger range in ages among college students. Back in high school, their contacts were mostly within a four year age span.

A few upperclassmen lent their opinions, from experience, on how college life can affect one's habits.

Late hours will be observed religiously, if not to study, to party. One may find himself alternating nightly between the library and the nearest watering holes.

Cliques exist as they did in high school, but the accompanying "Peyton Placism" may fade away. The gossip and the latest love affair stories interest college peers less than high school peers.

Students now have the advantage to exercise their own judgement when dealing with morals, religion, and other social matters. Feelings of guilt may even disappear upon realization that Mom or Dad won't be back at the dorm waiting to smell your breath or check your eyes.

A DANCE
TO ART.

IN THIS
DANCE, I
CELEBRATE
INSPIR-
ATION.

WHERE,
FOR ONCE,
IDEAS
FLOW.

AND I DON'T
HAVE TO
STRUGGLE.
OR CONCENTRATE.
OR CORRECT.

BECAUSE
IT COMES
OUT OF
ME PURE
AND COM-
PLETE.

AS IF SOMEONE
ELSE CREATED IT.

TO ART!

A
REAL
ARTIST!

A DANCE TO
WHAT I WOULD
DO IF I
WEREN'T
ME
BUT SOME-
BODY ELSE
WHO'S REALLY
GOOD.

06316

6320

It Grew Like Topsy and Is Growing Yet

By JACK NOONAN
Staff Reporter

The history of the University is marked by consistent growth, from its creation as the Junior College of Connecticut in 1927 to its present state, a four year institution of higher education ranked among the more prominent in the region.

Gradual expansion occurred successfully through a national boom, depression, recession and world war. This is illustrated by a simple comparison of the original campus, the former Harry O. King mansion on Fairfield Avenue, and the present campus, an 86-acre complex located on the shores of Long Island Sound and bordered by Bridgeport's municipal Seaside Park.

In November of 1927, E. Everett Cortright, the first president, and Dr. Alfred Fones obtained a charter for the establishment of the Junior College of Connecticut, an independent, co-educational, non-sectarian institution.

Their goal was to provide the people of Bridgeport with an opportunity for higher education. The lack of a local college resulted in fewer people from Bridgeport going beyond a high school education than in any city of comparable size in the United States.

In February of 1928, the Junior College of Connecticut opened its doors at the Fairfield Avenue site to its first group of students, 28 day students and 47 part-time students in the evening division. Its faculty and staff, headed by Dr. Cortright, consisted of 10 members.

The first commencement exercises of the Junior College took place June 11, 1929, with 13 students receiving associates of arts degrees.

The desire of many returning veterans from World War II to obtain a college education overburdened the facilities at the Fairfield Avenue site, a one-frame structure. This situation prompted the purchase of

the P.T. Barnum estate "Marina," adjacent to Marina Circle and Seaside Park.

Transition Begun

Relocation of the college began in 1946. For the following few years, the college operated both campuses, one convenient to the center of the city and the other located in the city's south end. Shuttle buses transported students to classes at each.

Dr. James W. Halsey, who was installed as president in 1946, guided the school during this period of transition. The student body then numbered 781.

Following recommendation by the Bridgeport Area Chamber of Commerce for the creation of a four-year college, the University received its charter in 1947. It was authorized by the governor of Connecticut to grant baccalaureate degrees to students successfully completing its program.

The newly formed University's relocation was completed by 1950. At this time,

the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Nursing, Education and Engineering were established.

Two neighboring institutions became a part of the University through a merger, while another was created. In 1949, the Weylister Secretarial School of Milford became a division of the Junior College of Connecticut, followed by the Arnold College, a co-educational school of physical education which merged with the College of Education in 1953.

The Fones School of Dental Hygiene, named in honor of the late Dr. Fones, was created with the encouragement and support of the Connecticut State Dental Association in 1949. This school was the first of its kind in the state.

In 1950, the graduate program of advanced education leading to a master's degree and the sixth year diploma was instituted in the College of Education. Gradually, graduate

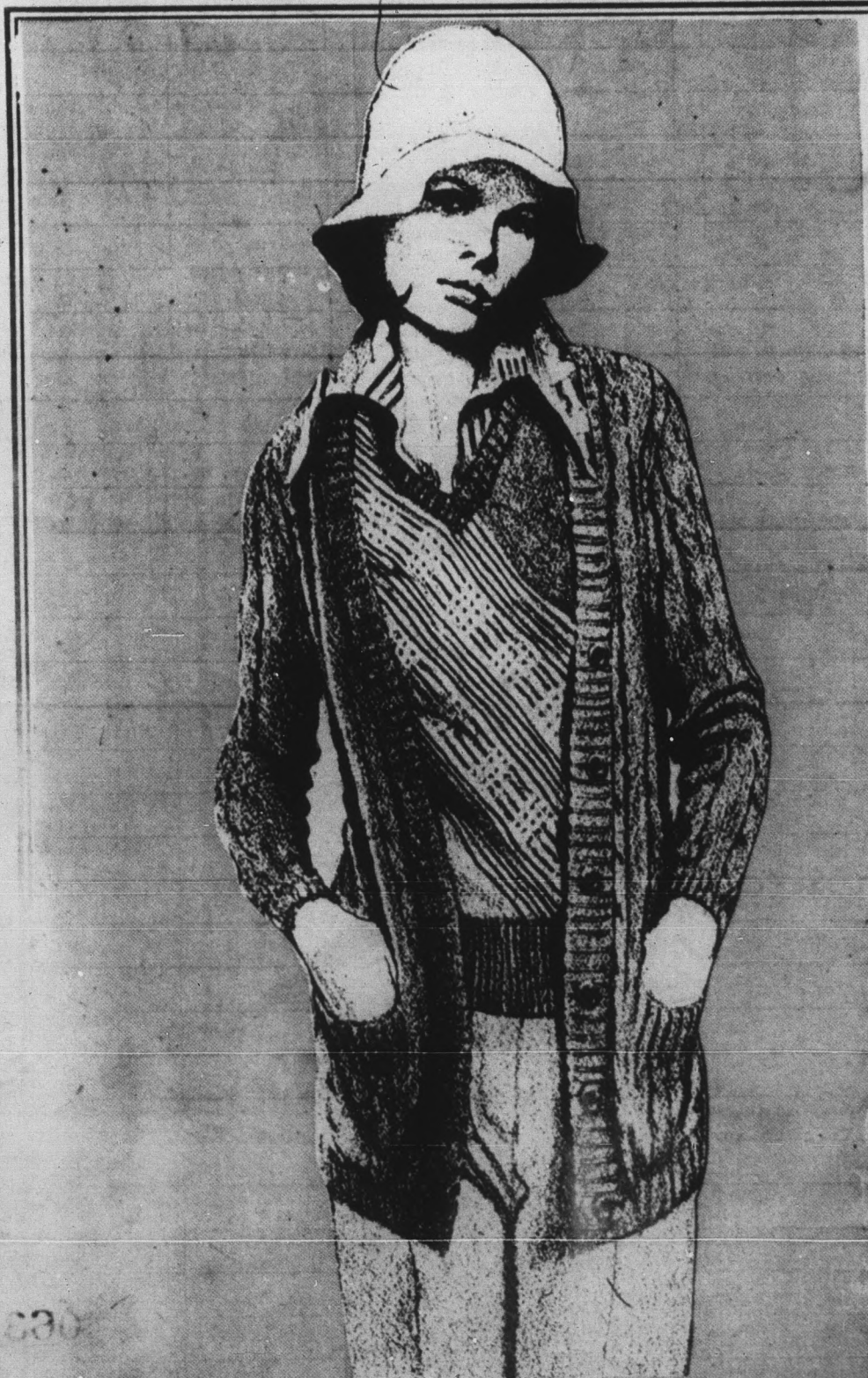
programs were inaugurated in all colleges within the University.

Presidential Parade

In 1962, Dr. Henry Wilson Littlefield succeeded Dr. Halsey as president of the University. He was followed by Dr. Thurston E. Manning in 1971. On August 15 of this year, Dr. Leland Miles took over the job as University president.

The University of Bridgeport's present full-time undergraduate enrollment is now 4,150, a slight decline under last year's 4,270. In addition, there are 1,480 part-time undergraduate students and 2,560 full and part-time graduate students enrolled.

The University received 5,496 applications for admission for the current academic school year. From these, 3,485 students were offered admittance to the university ranks, 1,309 applicants will become new members of the university community and 2,176 decided on another college.



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at 1:30 p.m.

in the Student Center

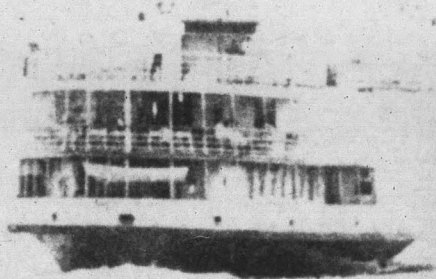
no tickets necessary

admission is free

06317

6827

Welcome Aboard



The
BRIDGEPORT
AND
PORT JEFFERSON
STEAMBOAT CO.

Scribe—Manning Stetler

How to make 'maiden voyage'

By JOE DIORIO, JOHN MAJEWSKI, CHERYL VANOSY
Staff Reporters

Quick travel routes, ample parking, convenient service centers and between class activities are of prime importance to the new commuting student.

For the driving student the best roads are the Merritt Parkway and the Connecticut Turnpike (I-95). Off Merritt Parkway exit 47 is a green and white sign which reads "Sacred Heart University," "Kennedy Stadium," "Bridgeport Engineering Institute," and at the bottom, "University of Bridgeport." This sign is tricky. It gives the impression the University is close, but it is actually several miles away.

Once off exit 47, turn left down Park Ave. toward the center of Bridgeport. Stay on Park Ave. for ten fast-changing traffic lights.

Clear Traffic

The tenth light is at the intersection of Park and North Avenues. Take a right down North Ave. and take the first left. This is Iranistan Ave. and it leads to

the University with hardly any traffic problems.

For commuters arriving from the New Haven area, the best route is the Connecticut Turnpike or I-95. Head towards Bridgeport and west on the turnpike until the Lafayette Boulevard exit 27 and then bear left.

Off the ramp take the third left (Myrtle Ave.) at the third light. Follow Myrtle Ave. until you reach the campus.

Shortcut

Budget-minded students with a little spare time can save money on tolls by using the following "shortcut."

Get off I-95 at exit 34 (across from McDonald's) and go right at the light (route 1). Follow the road over the bridge and past the shopping center.

Bear left at the fork through the underpass and then take the middle of the three roads (the one with the light). Follow this road until the next light and bear right

at the light (East Broadway). Follow East Broadway and take a left at Main Street. Take the first right off Main Street and the entrance ramp will be on the left, immediately after the underpass. Finally, follow I-95 until Exit 27 and refer to the aforementioned bearings from here.

Parking Tips

1. When on campus, always lock car doors, whether in a parking lot or in the street.

Don't leave anything valuable in the car.

3. Be sure to park 10 feet away from fire-hydrants and do not block bus stops and cross walks. These laws are enforced by the Bridgeport Police Department.

4. Do not park in faculty or staff parking lots!

James Norris, director of security, suggests gaining authorized access to a parking lot via a parking sticker obtainable at the Office of Safety and Security. During the evening parking lots are patrolled to

prevent theft and vandalism. However, parking on the street is also safe, provided these rules are followed. Norris noted there is ample space for all registered vehicles.

Busing

Students who ride the bus to the University may find some difficulties. The Greyline bus service runs from Aton Street at 6:50 a.m. all the way down to Seaside Park. The final bus leaves Seaside Park at 5:50 p.m. There are no special stops at the University.

Gas Station Problems

Purchasing gas in the area can be a problem. The nearest station is Gas Land which is located just outside the campus on Park Ave. There is a Shell station on Iranistan Ave. adjacent to Marina Village. Other stations may be found further on up Park Ave.

Places to Go

The Commuter Center in Schiott Hall provides a place

to go for the student with long breaks.

The center, located on Linden Ave. across from the College of Nursing, consists of three floors. The first is a furnished lounge which is for study, conversation and relaxation.

The second floor is the game room. Music and ping pong are only two of the many forms of entertainment available there.

The third floor is set aside for quiet study. Any student who wishes to be alone should go up there.

Party Tonight

Created three years ago by Jay Coggan, former Council president for the past two years, the center has been praised by many commuters. There will be a party tonight (BYOB) at the center itself. In the past, the party has been a great success. Herb Storck, the center's secretary, welcomes anyone who wishes to attend.

06318

Economy and Equality

By PAUL NANNA
Staff Reporter

Marina Dining Hall obtains its food from a wide variety of sources. These include General Meat and S. Schaefer groceries of New York and Sexton Groceries of Chicago, as well as several local firms including L. Bernstein and Rosenbloom & Walters produce houses and American Frozen Foods of Fairfield. The milk is purchased from the Stanford outlet of Borden's Milk. Miss Marcia Buell, director of Marina Hall, emphasized she tries to purchase the most economical foods possible.

Miss Buell also announced the closing of one serving line in Marina Hall, due both to rising labor, fuel, and electricity costs as well as a decreasing number of student meal contracts.

Another cutback is the faculty-staff dining on the ground floor of the student center is now only open for lunch from eleven to three, because of labor costs. Miss Buell also said that the cafeteria in the Student Center will no longer sell hot foods. It will, however, continue to sell grilled foods as well as sandwiches, desserts, and beverages.

Miss Buell said there is not enough trade for the sale of hot foods to be maintained.

Miss Buell expressed hope that a plan enabling students to use meal ID's to buy food in the Student Center cafeteria can be pushed through by November at the latest. The cafeteria will be opened daily from seven A.M. to nine-thirty at night.

The dining hall will be opened daily for regular breakfast from 7:15 until 8:30. Continental breakfast drinks, pastry and cereal will be served from 8:30 until 10:00. Lunch will be served from 11:15 to 1:30. Dinner is from 4:30 until 6:30.

Students wishing to work in the cafeteria or dining hall can place applications with Miss Buell's office. She said, "At the present time, we're fairly well filled up, but we will take applications." She said students will be notified of any openings.

The food in Marina hall is prepared by two first cooks, one in the morning, and one at night. There are two second cooks and four cooks' helpers working full-time.

By PAUL NANNA
Staff Reporter

Once that Residence Hall contract went in last winter, freshmen probably spent the remainder of their free time hanging out by the mailbox, waiting for the fateful letter telling you where to go.

The room assignment eventually arrives sometime in August. According to Kate Nenna, head of the Residence Halls, administration, a big difficulty RHA met was the closing of the North Hall, a men's residence. This forced RHA to transfer North Hall residents to Cooper Hall, which was traditionally a women's hall.

Generally, halls were assigned on a first come, first served basis, with upperclassmen getting preference. Bodine Hall, for example, was very popular, and many upperclassmen requested a transfer into Bodine for the coming semester. That may be why freshmen are scarce there.

On the whole, according to Miss Nenna, the majority of men and women preferred a single-sex hall, with Seeley a favorite with the guys and Barnum getting the girl's vote. Of course, with Cooper being closed to the ladies, most of the returning Cooper residents set up housekeeping in either Chaffee or Barnum, as these three dorms are in the same general vicinity.

If one lives in a residence hall, and has less than 56 credits, he must eat in Marina Hall. However, there are kitchenettes on each floor.

unknown roommate. It's too late now, but if you knew someone either here already or knew another in—
All freshmen fear the

Former Barnum Estate

By PAUL TAMUL
Staff Reporter

Problems with your roommate, with the dorm, or suggestions or ideas to be conveyed? Where to go and what to do? Dorm government is the answer.

In each dorm there is a system of government in which each dorm resident can take an active role in overseeing what is being done in their dorm. Rules, changes in rules, dorm policy, and most importantly of all, dorm social life, are discussed.

The system of government is different in each dorm and living on campus makes one part of the Resident Hall Association (RHA) and makes the student a potentially active member. This is the first step.

Talk things over with the RA; they are the ones who know the set-up of their dorm and can best advise students as to how to participate.

Each dorm sends its resident or another representative to an all campus meeting to comprise a group called the Resident Hall committee (RHC). This group plans social activities between dorms and all campus policy. Ideas and feedback are also shared about the dorm life here at the University.

coming freshman, you could have requested to room with that person. Miss Nenna said such requests are honored if both parties agree and if it is possible.

That roommate, though, may not be that bad, if neither of you go out of your way to tread on each other's luggage, you just might get along. If, however, you do get the proverbial winner, you can always change rooms. To move to another room in your hall, talk to the residence hall director, or the resident advisor (RA). If you generally dislike the entire hall, speak to the RA in the Hall to which you'd like to move. Miss Nenna stated that, since the RA's have the capacity to authorize a transfer, students should not come to her office with a request to move.

Miss Nenna makes all pairings and stated she tries to room smokers with others who smoke, and non-smokers with other non-smokers. When possible, she also tries to match persons with the same major. She noted that race or creed have nothing to do with the pairings, and added that besides the above criteria, most pairings are random.

If you lock your door when you're out, even down the hall, or in the shower, your room should be relatively safe, according to Miss Nenna. She also hinted it might not be a bad idea to lock the door while asleep.

If something is stolen, call security immediately at 4911. This number is also on the room phone. Report the theft to an RA as well.

By SYLVIA CERSTO
and BROOKE MAROLDI
Staff Reporters

The trampling of circus elephants can no longer be heard on the grounds surrounding Seaside Park... just mere echoes of students resounding the legend of Marina the circus genius' last mansion.

Many years ago, a portion of P.T. Barnum's estate was donated for the construction of the Junior College of Connecticut, which was to develop into the University of Bridgeport.

Barnum was not only a showman and part owner of the Barnum and Bailey Circus, but also the owner of some of the state's most valuable real estate. His first home, at the site of Waldemere Hall, was sold after the death of his first wife.

Iranistan, Barnum second mansion, was destroyed by a fire. Barnum, who had enjoyed the view of the Long Island Sound, donated the land directly in front of his home and requested that nothing over ten feet be built on what is now known as Marina Circle. There really are two elephants buried there. Jumbo is the most famous.

Today, the circle is a grassy field used for picnics, frisbee games and soccer bouts. Marina Dining Hall now occupies the site of huge castle, Marina.

The first major building in memorial to a generous supporter of the University is the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science. Mr. Dana, creator of the Dana Foundation donated over three million dollars and took an active part in designing the building.

The University's official colors, purple and white, originated from the Junior College's school flower, wisteria.

However, one night before an annual Wisteria Festival, a vandal cut through the Wisteria tree's main trunk. A tree surgeon restored its health and succeeded in transplanting several branches in front of what is now Wisteria Hall.



Gregory St. Band Appears With Repairs

Five of the nine members of the McCann family of Bridgeport will perform their special magic for the

University during Freshman Week...Peter of Repairs, Richard, Mary, and Martha of the Gregory Street Band and Katie Tressler, Nee McCann of the Jackson Pike Skiffers.

The Repairs Band, the farsighted folk and country rock foursome most responsible for bringing folk and country music to Connecticut, returns to the Student Center Social Room September 4 at 9 p.m.

Begun as a six-piece outfit, the band dropped two members a year ago and picked up a more fluid, polished sound. They have released two albums, the first on Rare Earth and the



REPAIRS

second on Mowtown, and have recorded a dozen new songs for their next album.

They meld wooden and electric music to produce a

high-ranging sound reminiscent of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.

The Repairs Band has overwhelmed audiences as a back-up act to Liv Taylor, Aerosmith, Roger McGuinn, and the James Montgomery Band. The August 30 farewell, before they take their music to Los Angeles, is dedicated to fans who have helped make the band what the *Entertainer* calls the state's "finest country 'coustic and electric band."

The Jackson Pike Skiffers, a professional street band, specializing in vernacular music, will appear at People's Park September 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Everything about them speaks the vernacular. The instruments—kazoo, limberjack, banjo, guitar, washboard, gutbucket and spoons. The music—the gamut from jazz to folk to pop.

The Jackson Pike Skiffers are led by Will Tressler, a former faculty member in the University's Industrial Design Department.

Back-porch bliss is where the Gregory Street Band takes its audience September 8 at 8 p.m. on Waldemere Lawn.

The seven-member outfit embroiders its music with soothing melody lines and lyrics that in their singing become human emotions. Consistent with the family spirit, David and Mary McCann often lend their special talents to the group. Mary's superb soprano voice and David's rag fiddle conjures idyllic ease.



GREGORY STREET BAND

This is LAFAYETTE PLAZA

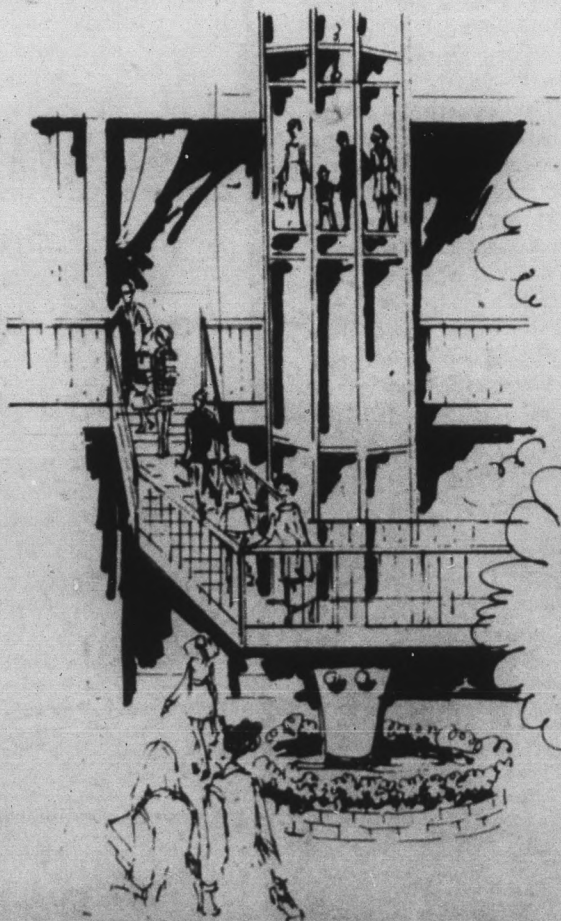
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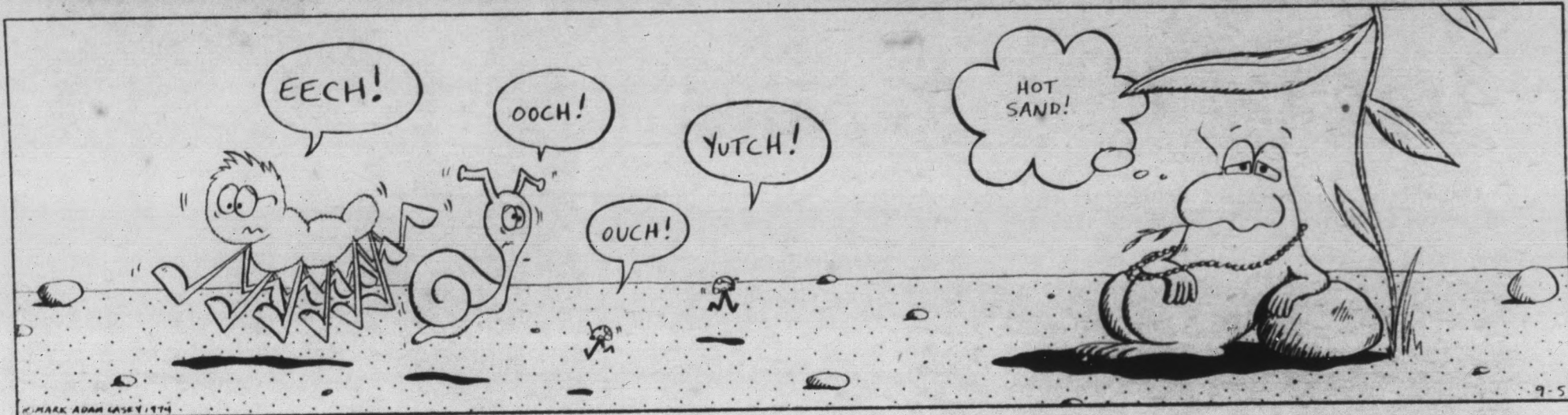


**LAFAYETTE
PLAZA**
AT CONN. TURNPIKE EXIT 27

06320

SEASIDE SOCIETY

BY LASKY



Have A Spree While It's Free

By DAN TEPPER
Staff Reporter

Movies, dances and concerts have been scheduled for the entertainment portion of Freshman Week.

Four student organizations on campus, the Student Center Board of Directors, Residence Hall Association, Newman Center and Jewish Student Organization have gotten together and created a schedule of entertaining events for this week.

Beginning tonight at 7:00, the Newman Center, will show the movie *Paint Your Wagon*, a musical western starring Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood. Popcorn will be served with the movie. Another movie, *Cool Hand Luke*, a prison picture starring Paul Newman, will be shown at 8:30 and 11 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. Throughout the week from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. there will be folk music in a coffee house environment at the Carriage House, a renovated carriage shelter behind Fones Hall.

Tomorrow's evening activities begin at 8 with a classic horror film, "The Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Chaney, to be shown at the Carriage House. At 9:00, it's *Repairs*

in concert presenting their original music combining acoustic and mellow sounds in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Thursday's agenda begins with a scavenger hunt at 2:30 p.m. sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. Freshman resident hall students will be divided into teams of six with each team to be given a number of unsolved situations to resolve. The proceedings will begin at People's Park and will be followed at 4:30 by the music of local bands.

Casino Nite starts at 8 p.m. in Newman Center. Students will be presented with chips which they can gamble away on various tables. The night begins in the Student Center Social Room at 9:00 with a mixer featuring the electric boogie sound of Interlude.

Friday will open at 1:30 with a fashion show of the latest styles in men's and women's clothing from Gimbel's department store of Lafayette Plaza in the Student Center Social Room. At 2:30 there's music and watermelon at People's Park featuring the bluegrass music of Will Tressler and the Jackson Pike Skiffers. Exhibited along with the music will be the limberjack and the hagbelly bass.

At 8 p.m. the Newman Center is hosting a Decoration party in preparation for the decorating of Newman Center, a small building that looks like a garage with a front door. The grand finale of the evening is a 50's hop at 8:30 presenting greaser king Dick "Elvis" Booth. Greasing down and 50's dress is suggested but sneakers and jeans are required!

On Saturday the Residence Hall Association will start the entertainment off at 1 p.m. with Games and Sun, an

outdoor picnic followed by co-ed volleyball competition between freshman resident hall students at Marina Circle. Perhaps a little out of place but in the right spirit is the Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah party at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center arranged specifically for this day to give students the holiday spirit before the start of classes. The Jewish Student Organization will have a wine and cheese get-together at 9:30 p.m. in Stratford Hall. Little Big Man the western about a lone

survivor of Custer's last stand starring Dustin Hoffman will be shown at 8:00 and 11 p.m. in Dana Hall room 102. At 9 p.m. another Casino Nite will be featured at the Student Center with refreshments and music by Sunshine Wine. Chips will be supplied.

Sunday, the last day of Freshman Week, will swing into action at 5 p.m. with a Beer 'n' Bun Barbeque at the Newman Center and at 8 p.m. with the "Gregory Street Band" in concert on Waldemere Lawn.



Freshmen Week—1973



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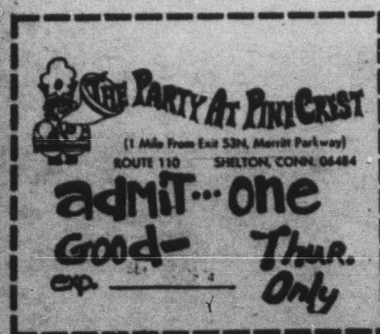
Thursday

in Sept.



Have an outrageous
Thursday on us.

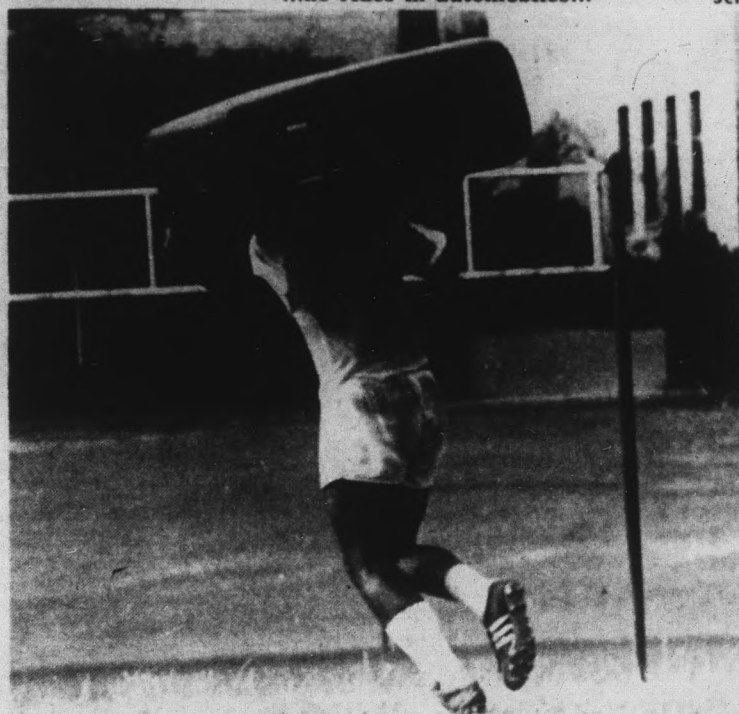
Admission without this
little goody is \$1.50





"...no rides in automobiles..."

Scribe—Manning Stelzer



Lugging a hefty dummy in the park. Scribe—Manning Stelzer

URI, Westchester Tops On Schedule

A meeting with the University of Rhode Island of the Yankee Conference and a return match with strong West Chester State College (Pa.) will highlight a ten-game football schedule for the University of Bridgeport next fall, according to Francis W. Poisson, coordinator of men's intercollegiate athletics.

The Purple Knights, who finished 9-1 during the regular season last year and were semi-finalists in the NCAA's first college-division III post-season tournament, will engage the Rams on November 9 in Kingston, R.I.

The return contest with West Chester will open the Purple Knights campaign, under first-year coach Ray Murphy, on September 14 in a night game in West Chester, Pa. Two years ago, Bridgeport recovered from a 21-7 half-time deficit to win a thrilling 35-27 verdict over the always strong Pennsylvania school.

Bridgeport will play four of its ten contests at John F. Kennedy Stadium and all will be night games, Poisson said.

The Purple Knights, who just completed an abbreviated spring practice, will launch their home season September 14 against nemesis American International of Springfield, Mass.

The Yellow Jackets were the last team to beat Bridgeport three years ago before the Knights began a 22-game winning string and then last year AIC broke the victory skein with a 38-25 triumph in Springfield.

In addition to AIC, Bridgeport will tangle with Wagner on Oct. 12, Cortland State on Oct. 19, and traditional rival Southern Connecticut, Nov. 2, all at home with the contest against the Owls slated for Homecoming Weekend.

"We are all looking forward to the 1974 football campaign," Poisson said in announcing the schedule, "and we believe the caliber of opposition will provide Purple Knights fans with their most exciting season ever."

Bridgeport, in addition to its assignments against West Chester and Rhode Island, will meet Northeastern on Sept. 28, Central Connecticut, Oct. 5, Ithaca, Oct. 26, and Springfield, Nov. 16 in road tests.

Coach Murphy, who assumed the Bridgeport reins last month after serving as an assistant at East Stroudsburg State College (Pa.), said the Knights' 1974 schedule is "certainly a challenging one that will test the quality of our football club week after week."

The Purple Knights appear to be well-stocked with returning material and a blend of transfers and other newcomers to meet the schedule.

That Secret Tradition Continues in 1974



Scribe—Manning Stelzer

The Coach—Ray Murphy.

Knights

continued from page 20

Purple Knight football squad under the guidance of recently departed head coach Ed Farrell compiled an amazing 30-3, win-loss record.

In 1971, the team lost its first game in a long time to American International College and went on to win its last ten games. They finished the 1971 season with a win over Hampden-Sydney (Va.) in the Knute Rockne Bowl, giving them a 10-1 record and the Eastern Small College Division title.

The following year, the Knights went undefeated, winning ten games. They then repeated their 1971 feat, beating Slippery Rock State College (Pa.) in the Knute Rockne Bowl at Atlantic City, N.J., 27-22.

In 1973, Bridgeport's 21-game winning streak ended on the second game of the season, when they lost to American International College 25-38 on a cold and cloudy day in Springfield, Mass. The Knights turned around and won their next eight games and finished the season at 9-1. In the first NCAA College Division III playoff game, the Knights lost to Juniata College, 35-14, at Kennedy Stadium.

It was the fourth time in five years that Bridgeport participated in a NCAA bowl classic.

For four years, starting in 1970, the word "football" was synonymous with "Farrell." Before he resigned last February to take a head coaching job at Davidson College in North Carolina, the "Silver Fox," as he was affectionately known to his players, guided the Knights to a four-year record of 34-9. In 1973, he was New England College Division Coach of the Year.

This year's new mentor is Ray Murphy, a former assistant coach at East Stroudsburg State College. Murphy was appointed last April by Fran Poisson, coordinator of men's intercollegiate athletics, and now has the ominous task of filling the shoes of Farrell success.

On the other side of Seaside Park, in the "Dust Bowl," the soccer team takes up camp. Over the last three years, the squads of Coach Fran Bacon have compiled a 34-14 record overall. Four years ago, the

finished at 20-9 for the year, after once again falling a game short of the finals.

The 1974 squad couldn't maintain the same quality since injuries and hard luck dogged them all year. As a result, they dropped three games below .500. Potentially, it was a good crew but the breaks just never "showed up." Most of last year's starters return this forthcoming season, however.

The hockey team had superb records in two of its last three seasons. They placed second in the Metropolitan Hockey League in 1972, and repeated that feat in 1973 with a stronger, but injury-riddled club.

The basketball squad plays in a gymnasium that can make an elementary school auditorium appear huge in comparison. Many high schools have better training rooms and locker rooms while many other places of higher learning around the southern Connecticut area have a larger gym seating capacity. The Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium is not a sparkling field house to be proud of, but rather a throwback to a musty, cramped arena of 25 years ago. The local gymnasium is not something that can be appreciated by both player and spectator alike, yet the University hoop squads continue the winning tradition.

The icemen skate in a public ice arena, the "Wonderland of Ice," in which they have to pay a fee for a few hours ice time each week. Strictly a club operation, they get enough capital to pay for uniforms and the rental fee—not much more. But this dedicated group of individuals also keeps the victories coming.

"It's a combination of great coaching and great players," states Sports Information Director Dick Ondek, "plus a little luck and great recruiting from former football coach Ed Farrell and the rest of our teams." The University has an outstanding group of coaches and directors; they are people that handle personnel with obvious results.

Then, there is the attitude of the players that is the key-stone for a winning tradition. The University has been blessed with great talent, but great talent can find ways to lose. A well-drilled, well-coached team with the will to win can beat a team that is bigger, stronger and faster most of the time.

The University's squads will probably be ready to win again this year. A winning base is the rule, not the exception at the University. The teams will continue to compete strongly whether they're in the Taj Mahal or in a linen closet.

team finished 11-6, losing to Brown, 4-1, in the initial round of the NCAA four-team tournament. Goalie Greg Pepin led the team that year with a record-breaking eight shutouts. Bacon, in his third year as soccer coach, was named University Division "Coach of the Year," by his colleagues.

A second consecutive post season tournament appearance, lofting national ranking and record-shattering performances by Pepin and then sophomore Kevin Welsh, who returns as captain this season, marked the 1972 Bridgeport varsity soccer season. The team finished, 12-4, overall.

The following year, Bacon once again led his team to a 11-3-2 record and the NCAA tournament where they were eliminated in a hard-fought duel by Yale University.

When the seasons change and Seaside Park grows cold and covered with snow, success doesn't necessarily stop. For the past few years, in spite of the physical athletic facilities available to them, the varsity basketball and hockey teams have also enjoyed an intercollegiate bender.

Head coach Bruce Webster's basketball squad has notched winning seasons in its last three outings. The hoopsters rambled to marks of 17-9, 18-8 and 11-14 in succession. The 1972 squad went all the way to the semi-finals of the College Division III Playoffs before being eliminated by Assumption College.

The 1973 hoopsters attained the same success with its best season ever. They

Home of Kings



Scribe—John Harvey



THE TRADITION that is the University of Bridgeport athletics is winning. Is Kennedy Stadium, top, is the fans, is soccer, bottom left, is the new coach and his football players. For years now, it's constantly been there—the success of the Purple Knights and the emotion of their fans. Dedication to Knighthood, that's what they build in Seaside Park.

In The Park, By The Sea Knights Win

By CHRIS CARDEN AND MARK ROOT
Scribe Sports

Seaside Park lies 30 feet from the cool summer breeze of Long Island Sound, still and musty with the emptiness of a Bridgeport weekend at 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

The sun bakes the earth, scarred by a few days of athletic rumble, gladiator events and the constant pace of activity that is Bridgeport in late summer. This is where they come—to tough it out, scream in pain and build toward the goals no one else can quite understand at 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

The coaches arrive first, anticipating the presence of a horde of football players who have been locked into the Purple Knight brain trust for two weeks. Once they sprint across the mediocre flat of dirt into a huge white circle, there are no secrets, the minds converge, the summit between man and himself approaches.

First, the new man in town, Coach Ray Murphy, sounds his smoking claxton calling each helmeted player to a certain area of the inner prairie. Each one of the gritty, exhausting players goes over in his mind the simple, monotonous, but somehow essential drills written on Murphy's note pad.

Practice will last two hours. After the final claxton blares, the men of Murphy return to their rooms to await another day of practice. There'll be no phone calls, no rides in the automobiles that have been locked up by the coaching staff in a Rennel Street parking lot. While their friends wrap up the summer and mentally prepare for a return to school, the Bridgeport athletes—so long dedicated to themselves and the success of University sports—work towards those seldom understood goals.

But, that's the way it's been for awhile now. That's what people have grown used to around Seaside Park and Kennedy Stadium and Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. Some call it winning, some like it that way, most have never seen anything else. What's more, that secret tradition of success will probably continue this year.

In the last three years, the

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Scribe—Manning Stetzer

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